# MRS. ELIAS IN TOMBS UNDER \$50,000 BAIL.

Blackmailing John R. Platt Out of the sight of her started, she seemed indifferent. Nearly \$700,000.

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the woman as she was brought out to go to court, and finally by her ar-Friday afternoon.

In spite of the protests of her counsel, Washington Brauns, the ball was fixed at the sum mentioned. Magistrate Ommen was deaf to argument PRONOUNCED AFRICAN TYPE. on behalf of the woman, so Mr. Brauns and his associate, ex-Judge Wauhope Lynn, hurried to the Supreme Court to apply for a writ of certiorari to review the proceedings on which the warrant was issued, and will ask a few minutes later was arraigned in the court-room before Magistrate that the bail under which the woman is now held, which aggregates \$70,000 Ommen. Then for the first time it was possible to get more than a fleeting with that fixed in the civil order of arrest, be reduced as absurdly high.

Justice Clarke, after hearing argument in the matter, agreed to issue

STOOD THE STRAIN WELL.

SHOTS FIRED IN

any, one had been hurt.

Supt. French, of the water company,

says that no attempt will be made to rene work for a few days at least.

There is no organized police force at

CAPT. TIGHE MAKES

RAID ON POOL-ROGM

Doesn't Make Any Arrests, but

Carries Away Telephones,

Cash, Racing Sheets, &c-

made a raid on an alleged pool-

Eleven Men Ordered Out.

STRIKE FIGHT

to the curious gaze of the thousands who fought for a glimpse of her

saround the Mercer street station when the woman was brought out to go to with the story of John R. Platt would expect. court. Men, women and children, seemingly all possessed with the sole idea of screaming at or hurling something at the woman, choked the streets, for the cab at the curb it was the signal for a shower of sticks and stones

Through it all the woman walked with a firm step to the cab, but once fore asked that bail be fixed at \$50,000. Eventful Day Ends in Prison Cell for inside she crouched down like a hunted beast between the two detectives PLATT UNABLE TO BE IN COURT. and seemed fearful that some of the missiles that were rattling against the Notorious Negro Woman Accused of sides of the cab would come through and strike her. To the shouts of 'Nigger!" and "Thief!" as well as to the profanity, a great flow of which

Blocked by the crowd and by trucks and street cars, the cab had trouble getting away from the station-house, but it was soon fairly under way, with about 200 men following it. Some picked up sticks and stones as they ran and threw them at the back of the cab; others would make spurts forward, that we go on on Friday, and if Mr. Brauns is not willing to grant this ! until they were beside the cab windows, and then stick their faces in long warn him that I will go before the Grand Jury to-morrow and secure the inenough to shout some oath at the negress. The outburst of popular indigraignment in court and committal to the Tombs to await examination on nation was hard to explain, but it was terrific, and if the woman had been

When the cab arrived at the Criminal Courts Building Mrs. Elias was hustled through a crowd of fully 10,000 people to Sergt. Walsh's office, and CALLED IT PERSECUTION.

Hannah Elias is as pronounced a type of the African as could be found writ of habeas corpus, returnable to-morrow morning at 19.30 o'clock. Mr. in the city. She is undersized and rather stout, with a flat nose, thick lips Brauns wented it returnable forthwith, but this the Justice declined to and kinky hair. She is a deep copper color and has nothing about her to indicate the siren she has been painted by the fanciful. Her clothing was good but far from fashionable. Her waist was covered by a taffeta cont Under the strain of the day's events the negress was remarkably cook, which reached to her knees and which she kept closed. She wore a large Once, as she stood at the Lar in the Tombs Court, her lips were seen to black hat covered with tiny silk rosebuds and from which hung a black veil of tremble, but she managed to stiffe her emotions and present a caim front loose net. It did not hide a single feature of her face and was worn so loosely that there was no difficulty in getting a good view of her. The woman's fest and hands are small and when she moves she does so with a certain amount of grace, but her attractions are far from what those conversant

The court proceedings began at once. District-Attorney Jerome said

Mr. Brauns said an immediate examination was necessary, but Mr.

Jerome said John R. Platt could not get to court to-day, and was an essential witness. Mr. Brauns complained about fixing the bail at the figure men-tioned by Mr. Jerome, saying that Mrs. Elias would not run away if her bond Cambridgeport, Mass., also known as Harry Williams, was arraigned on a tial witness. Mr. Brauns complained about fixing the bail at the figure men-

was only \$10.

"She has admitted to getting \$400,000 from this man," said Mr. Jerome, "and he says that she got \$790,000: Surely that is not exorbitant bail. I ask that we go on on Friday, and if Mr. Brauns is not willing to grant this I warn him that I will go before the Grand Jury to-morrow and secure the indictment of this woman. This case has brought justice into contempt in this city, and there should be no more obstacles placed in the way of settling it. I am willing to give this woman the benefit of an examination, but if her lawyer persists in his course I will go to the Grand Jury."

Harry Williams, was arraigned on a charge of bigumy preferred by Blanche Friedberg, of No. 852 East One Hundered and Sixty-third street, who alleges that she was married March 12 last to Candidaes.

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Mr. Brauns agreed to go on on Friday afternoon, but turned to Magistrate Ommen and said:

'Please don't fix this ball at \$50,000. Please don't do it. Your Honor It is prohibitive, and looks like persecution, not prosecution."

"They held Bill Tweed in \$1,000,000 bail, and he was only charged with aling a million," said Magistrate Ommen. "I shall fix the bond at \$50,000."
"That is only proper," said Mr. Jerome. "If you fix it at any sum that could get she would skip out. I am very sure of that."

That closed the police court proceedings. During all this colloquy Mrs. its a needle and see as well as stood at the bar looking straight ahead of her, and, barring the one stealing a million," said Magistrate Ommen. "I shall fix the bond at \$50,000. | su she could get she would skip out. I am very sure of that."

Elias stood at the bar looking straight ahead of her, and, barring the one time that her lips trembled, showed no sign of weakness. She walked firmly across the Bridge of Sighs to the Tombs and was at once placed in a cell in the section of the women's tier reserved for colored prisoners. A lawyers. She chatted with them in whispers for about ten minutes and then went back to her cell. The lawyers hustled downtown to see what the Supreme Court could do for them.

Mrs. Elias didn't like the idea of being locked up in "coon row," as the that he would insist on large bail, as the case was one which necessitated colored cells are known, and she asked to be taken somewhere else. Her and when Detectives Fogarty and Flannery brought her out and started the constant presence of Mrs. Elias. The specific charge is only the extortion of \$7,500, but Mr. Jerome said that that hardly represented a tithe of prison fare and when told that she could have whatever she paid for, arwhat the woman had taken from Mr. Platt by illegal means. He there- ranged with the prison caterer to serve her four elaborate meals every day.

Got \$9,000 from Him in Four-

Not to be overshadowed by Central

In his complaint charging her with

as No. 865 East One Hundred and Thir-

"Make it No. 168 One Hundred and

sounding like a soda water fountain told the Court that Mrs. Price had ex-

"It's just the Elias case and I'm

"Mebbe," murmured the fair defen-

dant, casting a scornful glance at the

Man Became Infatuated.

her voice trembling slightly with emo

tion. "I was left with two small chil-

he offered to lend me money. I took

Then she told her story in a voice

"Fourteen years ago," she related.

20 irate source of revenue.

good at figures."

gave corroboration.

the flaring headlines.

River.

Recover.

ACCUSES HIM OF BIGAMY.

eorge Caddick in Court Charge with Marrying Two Girls. In Morrisania Court to-day George E



MRS. LOUISE MARSHALL, 458 Court st., Brooklyn. Deaf Twenty Years.

teen Years, and He Sues to

Cancer and Tumors Cured.

Harlem has a little Platt-Elias sort of sensation of its own, but it isn't so high-priced as the original, and instead Cons of the base, designing woman being If you

### The man in the case is an Italian. DR. GARDNER, MUNYON'S the woman German and in the fevered Office 435 5th Av., N. Y. City.

ed good looking." Luigi Gesualdi is his name, and he runs a boot and shoe store at Eagle and Westchester avenues. He is not only forty-four, and still able to count his fortune without using up all the

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she felt like jumping into the Harlem ELECTRICIANS.. ELEVATOR ERRAND BOYS EMPLOYMENT ENGINEERS FARM HANDS ... FEEDERS .....

Baker said: to lock up the man for awhile. He is so excited that it may be dangerous to have him at large."
The Magistrate therefore had Mrs.

against Gesualdi, and ordered him to furnish \$1,000 bonds for good behavior couldn't furnish bonds, so protesting bitterly, he was taken away by a burly

DISHWASHERS. 11 PLUMBERS ... DRESSMAKERS. 37 PORTERS ..... PRESSERS SHOE HANDS... 10 SKIRT HANDS.. STENOGRAPH'RS TAILORS ...... TINSMITHS .... UMBRELLA H'DS UPHOLSTERERS. a USEFUL MEN. O WAIST HANDS .. 14

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room all alone this afternoon on West Eighth street near Sixth avenue. The Captain found eleven men in the place in front of a partition and three belind it taking money and conducting a poeler to business.

As the proprietor was not present no Research and the second Keeler, Lush to Anderson. Bradley fouled to Osteen. NO RUNS. reon business.
As the proprietor was not present no arrest was made, but the Captain ordered every one out and took posses-He secured two wagonloads of paraphernalia including telephones, money, racing sheets and movable fur-

TRAVIS MAKES POOR SHOWING

whilen en, I am Capt. Tighe, of this preciact, and I want every mothers son of you to get out."

LONDON, June 8.—The contest for the peh Golf Championship was started and Carrish his morning at Sandwich in blustering eather. Owing to the heavy entry Walter J. Travis, the American at in 39, but he did not show up to advantage in returning. His for the full round was 53, which Travis drove further than amateur championship con-is putting was inferior. Thomson, a professional, a score of 75, M. Byers, American,

### BROOKLYN WINS FROM CHICAGO (Continued from First Page.)

Two Hundred Jersey Laborers here this arremoon, beating them by the infield. McCornick was thrown a score of 5 to 1. The Hanionites out by Evers. NO RUNS.

Attack Force at Work on played all around the Cubs and by de-Reservoir and with Pistols read in the pennant race. Proof the Brookly by Minde vicker and Browne were not his fairly by Handon's need. Vicker was taken out or the box in the zecond limiting and Browne substituted. Sneckard Two hundred of the men employed on played a star same to-day,

Two hundred of the men employed of construction work in North Hudson, N. J. who are on strike, this afternoon attacked the men at work on the reservoir of the Hackensack Water Company, at New Durham. North Bergen, and drove them away.

The strikers were armed with revolvers and clubs, and the men at work, who numbered about one hundred, field in terror.

First Inning.

Smith was called out on strikes. Chary faced the bast to right centre for a base, and went to him out on Chances and went to their out of the country of the country of the series of the base of the mber of shots were fired by the and it was rumored that some worknen were wounded, but a Chance wounded, but a Chance TWO RUNS. elkers, and it was rumored that some diligent search failed to discover that

Second Inning.

Pool knocked down Kling's high bounder and threw him out at first. Tinker walked, and reached second on Wicker's single to left. Tinker tried to steal third, but was nailed on Ber-gen's tirow to accordance, spine was There is no organized police force at hen's throw to AleCorinica. Spirit was retired at first by Poole and Jacklitsch.

New Durham, and some arrangements will have to be made for the safety of the men before operations can be continued.

In West Hoboken a large force of men, guarded by police, is at work on the street improvements that are being made by Callery & Murphy. Superintendent French says that the town is carrieded. Sheekard sigled, scoring McCormised and the provening and that he has been premised all the protection he needs to chipplete the work.

In West New York, where public improvements are being made by Callery between first and geong.

provements are being made by Callery

& Murphy and Heary & Emmer, no
Work was being done to-day but account thing was out the strikers making

McCommick gathered in Case
for after a wine Change

Jones singled to the infield, and reached second on Evens's retirement at first by McCormick. Sheckard made a great running catch of Kling's low line fly and by a perfect throw to Babb at second, doubled up Jones. NO RUNS.

Dergen singled to right centre. Poole famed out, Sheckard's bounder to Tinker forced Bergen at second. Lumley pop filed to hinser. NO RUNS. Fifth Inning.

Tinker was disposed of by Babb and Jaskitisch. Browne fanned the atmosphere. Smith strolled on four wide ones, but was easily ouight trying to steal second. NO KUNS.

Lubbs filed out to Jones. Jacklitsch was helded out at first by Evers. Jordon drove a fly to Smith. NO RUNS.

Sixth issing.

Casey's high one was taken by Sheckard. Chance singled to right centre and reached second on Siagle's drive to left. Jones's bounder to Babb forced Chance at third. Evers lipe-filed to Sheckard. NO RUNS.

Babb went out to Chance. McCormick foul filed to Chance. Bergen out, Evers to Chance. NO RUNS.

Savanth Ph. Ph. 183 Idle Hour 193 Idle Hour 193 Idle Hour 201 Id Seventh Inning.

Kling filed but to Lumley. Tinker was nipped at arst on his fast grounder to Poole. Browne struck out. NO RUNS.

Poole fanned out. Sheckard walked. Lumley singled to right, advancing Sheckard to Jaird. Dobbes singled, scoring Sheckard. Jacklitsch's bounder to Chance forced Dobbs at second. Jacklitsch stole second, and Kling by a quick throw to Casey nailed Lumley at third. ONE RUN.

Eighth Inning. Third Inning.

McCormick gathered in Casey's foul fly after a run. Chance filed out to Sheckard. Slagle sent a grounder to Jordan and perished at first. NO RUNS.

Lacklitich Third Inning.

Lumley. Chance singled to centre, advancing Smith to second. Slagle foul-filed to Bergen. Jones filed to Dobbs.

NO RUNS.

Jordan struck out. Babb out, Tinker to Chance. McCormick walked, but was nailed stealing second. NO RUNS.

Eighth inning.

# HIGHLANDERS DEFEAT BLUES

(Continued from First Page.)

Apt. Tighe, of the Mercer street sta- city.

McGuire easy for Donahue and Schwariz. Osteen singled. Thoney ditto. Powell's hit scored Osteen. Keeler singled, scoring Thoney, but Wee Wille was out at second, Flick to Hick. Hickman's error scored Powell and put Conrey on second. Williams filed to Lush. THREE RUNS.

Lajole filed to Thoney, a magnificent catch. Flick walked, Hickman doubled

EASTERN LEAGUE.

PROVIDENCE AT NEWARK. 

Batteries-Burchell and Abearn; Pfanm

MONTREAL AT TORONTO. Game postponed in account of wet ground

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

the night and this morning dark clouds scoring Flick but lowered over the rainmakers' favorite city.

Birst Inning.

Scoring Flick but was out at third. Thoney to Conroy to Osteen, a great piece of fielding. Schwartz fanned. Third Inning.

Anderson out, Brad to Schwartz.
Ganzel filed to Luc. McGuire was
thrown out by Larry. NO RUNS.
Abbott struck out. Donahue out,
Conroy to Ganzel. Bay filed to Keeler.
NO RUNS.

Osteen was beaten by Red's throw. Thoney skied to Lush. Powell out. Hickman to Schwartz. NO RUNS. Lush was out, Powell to Ganzel. Bradley's hard smash was handled by Williams and Ganzel. La Jole's liner went to Anderson. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning. Fifth Inning.

Keeler safe on Abbott's bad throw. Conroy filed to Filek. Williams singled. Anderson filed to Larry. Ganzel popped to Schwarts. NO RUNS.

Filek filed to Keler, who fell flat going after the ball, but got up and caught R. Hick fanned. Schwarts filed to Thoney. NO RUNS.

McGuire singled. Osteen fouled to Abbott. Thoney fited to Lush. Powell lined to Hick. NO RUNS. Abbott filed to Anderson. Donahue doubled. Bay farried. Lush out. Pow-ell out. NO RUNS. Seventh Inning.

Bighth Inning. Anderson singled. Ganzell beat a bunt. McGuire filed to Bay. Osteen fanned. Thoney filed to Lush. No

Powell out, Hickman to Schwarts. ceeler singled, Concoy filed to Powell. Williams forced Keeler, Larry to Hick. IO RUNS.

locked up.

Audience won cased up. Much the best. Andy Williams ran his best race. Otho-day and Himrelf had speed but stopped.

POURTH RACE—The Clover Stakes; for fillies two years old: \$2,000 added; five furiongs. Start good. Won driving. Time—1.02 4-5. Winner, br. f., by Golden Index Horses. Jockeys. Wt. St. 16 14 15 15 Fin. Open Clos. Pl. Sh. 200° Chrysitis O'Nell 107 (270) Casraphine Lyne 118 1818 Incantation J Martin 119 272 Novena Sims 107 272° Simplicity Reifern 107 272° Diamond Flush Hildebrand 107 272° Diamond Flush Hildebrand 107 4 16-5 6-5 8-5 8-5 16-5 20 25 8 8-5 17 hirty-sixth street," coaxed Mrs. Price, 20 25 8 8-5 drawing a reporter into a quiet corner 5 4 7-5 8-5 or the courtercom. 283

a sixteenth. Start fair. Wor vesant—katie A. Owner, F. R. Lauter Index. Horses. Jockeys. Wt. (286) Stuyre
244 Chas Elwood
Reveille
266 Monadnock
2663 Sheriff Bell
236 Sir Roche
244 Wild Pirate Overweight-Monadnock, 1. Stuyve was Sheriff Bell ran a bad race.

284 SIXTH RACE 8900 added; for maidens three

## GRAVESEND ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, June, S.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: 

271 Duke of Kendal, 119

DELMAR RESULTS.

races need nere to-day:

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs.—Won by
Uranium, 12 to 1 and 4to 1, first; Ethel
Davis, 3 to 1 place, was eccond and
Tribes, 4 to 1, third. Time—1.18 1-4.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half
furiongs.—Won by Degramment, 12 to
1 and 5 to 1; Willowdene, 9 to 10 for
place, was second; Garrett Wilson.

even, third. Time—0.55 1-2.

DELMAR RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, June 9.—Following are the results of the

lights Favorite, 6 to 5 for place, was second; Forehand third. Scotch Dance also ran. Time—131 1-4.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards.—Won by Tabey Tosa, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5; Lucian, 4 to 5 for place, was second: Dan McKenna, no show, third. Neversuch also ran. Time—1.59

# WANTED—First-class shirt-waist ironer, a Dakota Steam Laundry, 1st av. & 124th st.

1.181 Paid Help Wants in This Morning's WORLD. But 426 Paid Help Wants

with a withering look at Luigh. "He the word very well) "with me and

it. But I didn't get anything like \$9,000 BAKERS ...... 5 JANITRESSES from him. No. I don't know just how much I did get. I never was very BARTENDERS .. Mrs. Price, her voice falling to a modest whisper, added that their relations had always been purely pla- BUSHELMEN ... 16 tonic, and to this the unhappy lover Not long ago, the woman continued. CASH BOYS AND Gesualdi began sending her threatening letters and he even tried to get her discharged from a Third avenue dry-CARRIAGE H'DS

DRIVERS ...... DRUG CLERKS.. and made it so hot for Mrs. Price that Gesualdi not only got stronger as a

letter-writer, but he would mail her whole front pages of a sensational newspaper, and write in his name and hers in place of "Platt" and "Elias" in After profound thought Magistrate

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BALTIMORE AT JERSEY CITY. Baltimore ... 6 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—4 Jersey City .. 8 0 0 0 3 2 0 2 —10

BUFFALO AT ROCHESTER. Game postpened on account of wet ground

Fourth Inning.

Sixth Inning.

Keeler out to Schwarts unassisted.
Conroy thrown out by Larry. William out the same way. NO RUNS.
Bradley fanned. Larry filed to Anderson. Flick was easy for Williams and Ganzell. NO RUNS.

runs.
Hickman filed to Keeler. Shwarts out
Powell to Ganzel. Abbott out, Williams
to Ganzel. NO RUNS.

# WITH EXTORTION Shoe Dealer Says Fair Widow

225 Philma. Paxton 141

225 Philma 210 Hark Forward 23 Sixth Race—for fillies and geldings two years old which have run and not won at five furioliss.

235 Trollan 56 205 The Chan235 Trollan 156 205 The Chan235 Trollan 156 205 The Chan236 Trollan 156 205 The Chan237 Hazel Bakerloi 265 Laura 104 278 Sait & Pepperloi

SIXTH RACE—One mile and twenty yards—Won by Patho, 2 to 1 and 3 to a: Dawson, 3 to 1 for place, was second; Sting, even, third. Time—1.471-4.

children, too, had been working for quite a while and for a long time they and been able to live without any assistance from the boot and shoe dealer Got Idea from Elias-Platt Case. Things were bad enough as they were, but when the Elias-Platt case